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G. O. P. BATTLE IS War Declared On Loan Sharks

Factions Clash Over Organization of Congress

won't Surrender to Conservatives. Leaders Declare

WASHINGTON - (United Press) Progressive and conservative CHARGED forces come to grips today in the Republican caucus in the house. Upon the outcome of the battle, to be waged behind closed doors,

depends' 1-Prompt organization of th house by administration forces perm tting President Coolidge to deliver his message to congress on Wednesday as scheduled.

2-The fate of administration legislation recommended in the president's message which must have solid Republican backing to pass. CONSERVATIVE SLATE

The conservative slate consists of Representatives Gillett of Massa-Longworth, chusetts for speaker; Ohio, majority leader, Frank Scott adnev Anderson, Minnesota, chairman of the cancus.

Progressive leaders, however, depresent their demands for commitof house rules.

ward house organization Claiming from 30 to 50 progres-Wisconsin, leader of the LaFollette The eight indictments w group, declared there would be no

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G. O. P. Leaders to Act on Indiana Governor's Affairs

TO RESIGN

Against the Executive

INDIANAPOLIS - (Associated being made today regarding the proceedings attending the formal surrender of Governor McCray on indict. ments returned yesterday by the Marion-co grand jury charging embezzlement, fogery and larceny preparations were being made by state Republican leaders for a meetabout by the action of the grand jury.

clare the administration program meeting of party leaders of the ures at the November election. will be blocked. They intend to state would be held here the latter Intil these demands are met, executive should be asked to resign sugges "constructive measures" they say nothing will be done to- | would be brought up at the meeting. declaring he would rather not make an announcement at this time.

The eight indictments which were

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WARNING OF COUNTERFEIT ING OF COUNTERFEIT PLOT SAVING STAMPS ISSUED TO EXTORT

CLEVELAND-A warning against several counterfeits of War Savings Stamps was issued by the federal reserve bank of Cleveland today as a new issue of treasury savings certificates was put on sale.

The federal reserve bank cautions banks to scrutinize carefully each stamp affixed to every certificate presented and to avoid cashing cerifficates for strangers unless thoro-LARCENY ly satisfied of their integrity.

Indictments Returned REVISION TAXES SOUGH

Estate Boards

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) state's taxation system were to be made here today at a meeting of the of Michigan, Republican whip and ing to consider the situation brought Ohio Association of Real Estate sharks," according to Anthony P Boards, the organization which fos. Nugent, attorney for the plaintiff. Clyde E. Walb, Republican state tered the successful referendum on chairman, stated last night that a the Taft and Albaugh taxation meas-

The organization, since it was repart of next week to discuss the sponsible for the elimination of the loan companies. He asserted that insee assignments and liberalization McCray matter. Walb declined to two measures from the statutes, felt function and damage suits would be say if the question of whether the that it was fitting that it should filed in various federal courts thrureplace them. 't was said.

> safe, would form the basis of any sug-terest by threatening to cause him that in the sprarent in some gestions made. gestions made.

Nation-wide Legal Launched at Kansas City

DAMAGE SUITS TO BE FILED

Action to be Taken in Various ship of corporate property." Federal Courts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (Associat-Press) — While arrangements were Movement Launched by Real damage suit in federal district court ed Press) - Tue filing of a \$100,000 here by John N. Rhodes, a Kansas City. Kansas, switchman against seven men who, Rhodes alleges, conspired to extort ururious interest -Suggestions for a revision of the from him, launched a nation-wide legal attack upon alleged "loan

> Nugent also is counsel for 200 other railroad employes who silege that they have been victimized by to out the United States in an effort to

reach the man "higher up. Columbus is chairman, was to make for alleged loss of health attributable a report upon which it has been to worry induced by a conspiracy returned after the grand jury , had working for some time. Successful of lean companies whom he charged surrender. In the event of a dead- been in deliberation since the first taxing systems of other states, it was with forcing him to pay usurlous in-

COLUMBUS - Trial of Dwight Harrison, deposed vice president, secretary and general counsel of the R L. Dollings Co. of Ohio, is scheduled to begin in common pleas court Mon-The trial has been postponed several

The Frankhn-co grand jury jointly indicted Harrison and William G. Benham, former president and treas- HOLDS UP MONROE AS GUIDE November by Laspector Katherine urer of the company, on charges of 'making a false and wilfully exaggerated statement as to the owner-

Help Asked in Adjustment of Reparations

PARIS -- (Associated Press) -An invitation to the United States the doctrine. He said he was opto appoint members of each of the posed to any policy of aggression or we committees which are to investing intervention and declared the Monigate German finances has neen roe Doctrine accorded entirely with ligate German finances has neen forwarded to Washington by Colonel James A. Logan on behalf of the reparation commission

Press) - Any arrangement of the with all nations, attlitude of the American governmences with none? ment toward the new invitation to PREPONDERANT THOUGHT The tax committee of the associa- Rhodes' petition asks \$50,000 ac- aid in a reparations settlement "The preponderant thought among tion of which John E. McCrehen of tual and \$50,000 punitive damage must await the arrival in Washing- us undoubtedly is that our influton of the official invitation itself. In the meantime, however, it is pooling it apparent that officials do not look due to our detachment and imparupon the latest move with the op-

GO ON TRIAL MONDAY HUGHES INDORSES U. S. ISOLATION

Attack day before Judge Robert P. Duncan. Stands Squarely Behind Policy of Hands off in Europe

Opposed to Aggression or Intervention, Secretary Declares

PHILADELPHIA - (Associated) Doctrine and an endorsement of the suministration's policy of isolation marked the address last night of found in November were the same as Secretary of State Hughes before a joint meeting of Academy of Political and Social location of the had places found Science and the Philadelphia Forum should be supressed board of health Science and the Philadelphia Forum in observance of the centenary of America's foreign policy.

"With respect to Europe," said, 'our policy has continued to be WASHINGTON - (Associated commerce and honest friendship fit for habitation entangling alli-

"The preponderant thought among ence would not be increased The influence that is

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Sunday

Matinees

30 c

40c

Shows

Sunday

Locations of Places Are Suppressed by Inspector Reilly

SEWER GAS FOUND IN CELLAR

Unsanitary Conditions in Schools Ordered Corrected

Investigation of acusing conditions in Lima, continued during Railly and reported by her to the board of health Friday evening. showed little or no .mprovement over conditions reposted by her tor October, with several places marked

"not fit for habitation." Inspector Reilly in her November report for some reason failed to give street addresses, as she did in October, so there was nothing to indicate whether the bad conditions sha she found in October or whether the American they were new ones. Just why the members could not say Saturday

> Among the housing conditions which Inspector Reilly reported Friday night were the following: CONDITIONS REPORTED

Three houses on two lots. Three old outside toilets in filthy condition and the inside of the house not

Tenement house too congested and one family finally agreed to

Greery store with light house keeping rooms above and in the xear Conditiens not sanitaty in rooms or The busiment filthy. store Only one toilet for the store building timity could not long be maintain, and two houses on adjacent lots.

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AND AVOID

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Monibers of the Ladies Class of the Wild Brethren church met at the mof Mrs. Minule Bodkin, S. Joff of St. Friday afternoon.

Michig of the Delphian Society
k place Friday evening at the honic
Miss Katheryn Flynn, N. Main st. his Anna Kaverman is visiting at home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. .vd Kaverman, W. Bank-st ❖ ❖ ❖

M . Mildred Stallkamp who is a plant of the Bowling Green Normal head is visiting at the home of her tents Mr and Mrs E. L. Stallkamp,

TY EMPLOYES ASSURED OF GETTING MONTH'S PAY young man.

this employes will all get paid '- month, according to an anuncement from the office of City iditor C. H. Churchill. He sald me to give them p Day is is sufficient money in the lis to meet the payroll for the half of the month. half of the month.

held up the first half of the uth because of a lack of unds but and sisters take the city commission issued bonds to gifts. It would et the situation and the sinking for you to give trustees hought the bonds. pensive. It you for the is sufficient money to pay the men and police still left from thing, you might bond issue

OT BRIDGE IS PLANNED

ge are menaced by traffic and sevnear accidents have occurred re-

n completed. ommissioners Friday met for the cause she has become pose of entertaining protests on would say she isn't

Critz ditch in Amanda-tp, but ing with or having as jurned when no one appeared to Your writing is good est the assessment levied to pay the small. Try not a per so close to the post of digging the waterway. ost of digging the waterway. MEMORIAL SERVICES

sorry for acting He parks his cery day, but I see him there Would you advis TUES. into his car some de

O, ANXIOUS, vise you to the kind. What you wish to a good impression on man, isn't it? cheapen yourself by s You could have refuse. tion without being co

gracious. About all there is ! de now is to be cor manner if you happer

Dear Miss Susic. Dear Miss Susic.
Liep me, won't you'rices
I am engaged to a
I have met all histveek
think the world of m

a plant or flowers sisters some small one or two pretty hosiery, or some pr

on-truction of a foot bridge over or creek at Bluffton was decided in by the county commissioners urday.

Chool children who are daily forced how may I improve m Thanking you, I am HAPI

A leather bill fold, a books or hand made he foot bridge will be constructed picture of you? You not side of the present bridge and him one in a handsom form a part of the structure I can hardly imagin

"turning down" her fr

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FORMER CARMEN SEEK STATE BUS ORD

ASK PERMISSION TO RUN LINES

Would Compete With Lima City afternoon at St. Rita's hospital. Street Railway Co.

OUTGROWTH OF RAIL STRIKE

Commission Expected to Give a Decision Very Soon

Whether Lima is to have jitney husses in operation in the streets of the city, in opposition to the city street car service, is dependent on the action of the Ohio Public Utilities commission in connection with the applications of 21 citizens, seeking permission to operate pub-

They propose to operate busses on a 12-minute schedule, five-cent fare, with transfers. Application Trio Bound Over While Woman was made Saturday to the state commission, under the terms of the Freeman-Collister act, which places control of busses in the hands of the members of the Public Utilities

commission. feates of convenience and necessity, south of Lima, pleaded guilty, and nary hearing. there was also placed with the state board petitions signed by 5,200 \$1,000 bond each. persons, asking that the applications for authority to operate busses be granted.

MORE NAMES LATER

According to information impart- have a hand in the robbery. ed to the state board by Guy Campbell, head of the striking street car men's union, several more petitions, fined in the woman's ward at the said to bear fully 5.000 more county jail. names, are to be filed before the date of the hearing of the applications, requesting the grapting of

certificates. List of the applicants and their addresses follow:

Charles F. Morrison, 908 N. Mc Donel-st; William A. Leffel, 929 E North-st; Calvin Watson, 1145 N West-st; Vernon Brubaker, 700 F. Elm-st; Harry S. Fritz, 1017 N Elizabeth-st;; H. A. McDonel, 944 West-st; Floyd E. Lesher, 140 W. Eureka-st; Jas. M. Richardson, 735 W. Spring-st; Albin Hasting, \$20 S. Metcalf-st; J. M. Bishop, 300 S. Pine-st; J. B. Miller, 801 N. Union-st; Enos S. Grant, 128 N. Central-av J. G. Burden, 705 E. Catalpa-av I. R. Dick, 220 St. Lohn talpa-av; Ira B. Dick, 820 St. Johns av; T. H. Dingledine, 310 Mullenav; Jack Hooks, 816 N. Main-st; Noland H. Spratt, 814 N Main-st; Jap Perrine, 1002 N Main-at; C Shambarger, Logan-av N W; Irvin Green, Logan-av, and Harry P. Swick, 522 E. Market-st.

INDIVIDUAL BUSSES Each of the applicants seeks authority for the operation of one bus, tive Chas, F. Morrison, who has

coived by Guy Campbell from John for the leave. W. Bricker, special counsel from

streets of the city.
Request is made by petitioners commission, if a hearing is necessary. Frank B. Maullar and Geo. T. Poor, members of the commission are in Florida, for ten days. Chas. C. Marshall, chairman is the only member on the job.

CHICKENPOX RUNS **UP RECORD**

November Cases Total 124 and \$415. Lead all Other Diseases

Chickenpox was the most prevalent disease in Lima during the month of November, according to the report of Dr. J. B. Poling, city health commissioner, made to the board of health Friday evening. His report showed more births than deaths recorded during the month.

According to the report 124 homes in the city were afflicted have commenced their work, it was largest number of cases of any one Saturday morning.

Gisease that Lima has had in some John Franklin Cover has do-There were also nine cases of scarlet fever, nine cases of to the scouts for use as headquardiphtheria, nine cases of measles ters and the collection of toys and and one each of tuberculosis, pneu- other things that make kiddles glad monia and mumps, total 167.,

Deaths totaled 48 and births 54. Miss Olive Johnson, registered clude Pete De Weese, repair and nurse, reported that during November she had 84 visiting cases on her list and that she paid 228 visits to these cases.

CITY'S FIRE LOSS FOR

48 blazes during November as com-pared with a loss of \$3.007 from 40 cil;; H. W. Kidder and others on fires the previous month, the monthly report compiled by Fire Clerk of their time to the work. Earl Fisher indicates.

Property valued at \$\$49,700 was

Five box alarms were turned in has a number of Christmas helpers others were phoned. Three of the this year. Stores have promised they broken the promised alarms were false, 10 still blazes and their broken toys. 85 fires extinguished.

lons of chemicals were used by the Dec. S, it was announced from head-One hundred and fourty-nine galdepartment and the maintenance exproximately \$38.17.

REAPPRAISAL PLANNED EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio - Pre-liminary plans for the reappraisement of all real estate in Columbiana-co to start Jan. 1, are under way.

Lee PER PLATE. 12 TO 2 AND 5 was detailed and reported the train accepted for all of the murders, and April when Stratton escaped arrest

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

799, of S. Elizabeth-st, announce Commissioner W. W. Craig, voting the birth of a daughter Thursday against his oppointment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence HAMILTON'S
Schmeil, of 568 Hazel-av, a son File
day morning at the City day morning at the City hospital.

Oscar O. Montague farmer and granger leader, newly appointed cierk of the county commissioners will assume his duties at the courthouse Saturday morning. Mantague, was indorsed for the position by the Allen-co G. O. P. county committee, of which he is chairman,

Denies Taking Part

Three of the four defendants arlaugned in Justice E. M. Botkin's court Finday night in connection with burwere held to the grand jury under

Mrs. Fay Reiff, S. Central-av pleaded not guilty, asserting while she knew something of the operations of the gang, she did not actually

She will be given a hearing in court Monday. In the meantime she is con-The three who pleaded guilty are Charles E. Sells, William Reiff and

William DeWitt, alias William Bov-Reiff and his wife, by a curious circumstance while living apart, according to officers, are suspected of being concerned together in a number of

Reiff told the officers he was glad to have his wife in jail, as he knew where she was. He seems quite jealous of her, according to Sheriff Crosson, while she is rather indifferent

ABSENCE LEAVE

Plumbing Officer to be Away From Dec. 15 to April 1

Action by the carmen in planning Dec. 15 to April 1 by the board of health at its meeting in city hall fine street cars was decided on. It is stated, when a ruling was respectively by Guy Campbell from the street cars by Guy Campbell from the street cars was decided by Guy Campbell from the street cars was decided by Guy Campbell from the street cars was decided by Guy Campbell from the street cars was decided on the street cars w

W. Bricker, special counsel from After confiderabl discussion the the office of Attorney General C. C. board members finally decided to Crabbe, assigned to the Public Util- leave to Dr. J. B. Poling, city health ities commission, holding that the commissioner, the duty of finally made for Hamilton who is said to city of Lima has no jurisdiction naming a plumbing inspector to take byer the operation of busses in the over Ashton's duties during his leave hiding there of absence.

Accompanying his request for a that hearing date be fixed by the leave Ashton presented a financial report of his office for the eleven months of this year. His report shows he received in fees and other moneys just twice as much as he spent for operating his bureau including his salary.

The report showed total receipts and a balance of \$1,516 Expenses included \$1,375 salary, \$1850 printing permits and \$20 stationery and

Ashton also submitted his regular monthly report for November, showing 326 inspections with fees of

SCOUTS WORKING FOR SANTA

Boy scouts, who will do an extra "good turn" for the poor kiddles this year by collecting broken toys from stores and repairing them with 132 cases of chicken pox, the announced from scout headquarters

nated the room at 212 W. High-st cil: H. W. L. Kidder and others on Those in charge of the work inpaint work; Clyde Pierson of Central high school, in charge of making parts; Prentiss Lawrence, Ralph Height, K. B. Bond, W. C. Friendly, L. G. Cox and Lewis Dreisbach each have charge of some NOVEMBER IS \$5,102 phase of this work for the scouts. Besides these men, Lynn Timmer-Fire Loss of \$5,102 was caused by man, president and H. E. Simonton,

Scout mothers have been called to do some sewing which will be threatened. Insurance on the build-ings amounted to \$487,100 and the total amount of insurance collected and the little girls will have lots of things for Christmas. Santa Claus

the scout council are giving much

Scouts will continue the collection of broken toys until Saturday, quarters Friday. People who have broken toys which can be repaired sense for moving apparatus was apara asked to get in touch with De Weese or President Timmerman and the toys will be called for and put in condition to make some kiddies glad.

CROSSING BLOCKED Complaint that a Pennsylvania THE ELKS' HOME OFFERS AN- train blocked Metcait-st for half an the killing of Mrs Kate Tenwalde, who may also be charged with pos-HONNER, SUNDAY, DEC. 2ND FOR entered at neadquarters by A. W. Lawrence Tenwalde. His plea of claim they found dynamite and There AND THEIR FRIENDS. Pugh, of Pittsburg. Officer Rooney guilty to second degree murder was tools in his house in a search last had moved before his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Neill, of and was elected by a vote of 2 to 1,

FORFEITED

\$4,000 Surety Must be Given up Judge Poling Rules

BROKEN KNEE ALIBI LOSES

burglar tools, was forfeited Satur- England and Wales. day by Judge Nell R. Poling after

O'Connor, of Lima, by a local attorney, according to court records.

Hamilton was arrested here on Wednesday, Oct. 21, by Officers Hamilton and Good after a chase in which the fueltive injured his knee. A companion escaped, leaving behind an overcoat in his flight. The retain a majority in the house of

companion is still at large. by Hamilton. In it police say they the seats which the Baldwin party found two sawed off shotguns, shells loses. and "soup" The car is being held. Motor numbers and all other means of identification had been obliterated. Two set of license plates were found, New York license on the machine and Ohio license in the back

litted marks left in a window casing the Lima Tire and Supply Co., Elizabeth-st, visited by robbers who were frightened away the previous night

of the car.

After police probe had unearthed nformation that Hamilton had been arrested eight times in various atates, Judge Poling on November 8 placed bail of \$4,000 for appearance

in court on November 16. Communication was received here on November 15 from Dr. Cunning-Charles F. Ashton, municipal ham, Toledo, stating that Hamilton

will be forwarded Monday by Judge Poling to Eugene O'Connor, local agent, the judge announced Saturday after defense counsel had noti have either left Toledo or else is in

of \$2,929.50, expenses of \$1,413.50. November Receipts Beat Those Inspector Katherine Reilly for Noof Same 1922 Period

> Water department revenues for November were \$1,589.49 greater than for the same mouth one year ago but considerably less than for compared with \$17,049.33 for the same month one year ago and \$27,-446.05 for October of this year. Details of the November report

show that quarterly consumers paid \$11,606.97 this quarter against \$11.116.21 the same quarter a year ago; monthly consumers paid \$5,-166.50 for November against \$5,-130.25 for the same month a year \$105.17 in November against \$111.-50 for the same month a year ago. Meter sales were \$64 for the month this year and \$33 the same month a year ago. Miscellaneous income in November was \$442.18 com-

pared with \$161.47 for the same month a year ago. One of the phases of the report which attracted the interest of the city officials is the fact that the November monthly income was \$5,-166.50 while that for the mont? previous was \$7,297.05 or a sharp decrease and this depsite the fact that the number of calls for service have constantly increased and also in view of the further fact that October and November saw tremendous strides in the construction of new homes. The figures show that the November payments this year were even less than the October

payments one year ago. These differences in favor of the October incomes are accounted for in some respects, officials said, by reason of the fact that there was more sprinkling during October than in November and hence a large

consumption of water. SHANK SPENDS FIRST NIGHT IN PENITENTIARY

der, who was recently given three prosecution, according to Lanker sentences of life imprisonment, Sat- who states that Stratton escaped urday had spent his first night in police last April, deserting his wife the state penitentiary at Columbus, and two children who were cast Shank, who arrived at the institu- upon the city for support, tion late Friday, was under three indictments of first degree murder for Marion Saturday after the prisoner, he was given sentence to reach.

HECTIC CAMPAIGNMRS. TUCKER INSURANCE TALK SHIPS TOSSED ABOUT **NEARS CLOSE**

And Broadcasters

(BY ED L. KEEN) LONDON - (United Press) Man in Toledo Hospital Fails to paigns which will increase in in-

David Lloyd George is easily the star of the campaign, Reinvigorated Bail of \$4,000 in the case of premier is adopting for the first Charles Hamilton alias Ralph Em- time American devices such as am-

Hamilton had failed to appear Fri- didate for the premiership, is a close than a score of petitions for certif- glarizing of A. C. Rousculp's store, day in criminal court for prelimi- second as a popular attraction. Preis not only an unimpressive speaker. Fidelity: ...d Surety Co. thru Eugene Downing-st is able to devote only a part of his time to electioneering. The conservatives apparently are unworried, however.

7,000 SPEECHES DAILY It is estimated that at least 7,000 speeches are made daily by spokes-

A prevailing impression continues that the conestvatives probably will commons altho their present edge Police confiscated a Marmon au- probably will be seriously reduced smobile said to have been owned with the liberals gaining most of

> it is not expected that the labor party will increase materially their present representation, if, in fact they etain their present numbers. Stock exchange betting today was

at even money that the conservatives secure a majority of from 33 to 35 When captured Hamilton is said over all parties combined. Book-to have possessed a 38 caliber re-makers are offering odds of 4 to 1 olver and a jimmy, which police say against the conservatives obtaining days.

red: "I am not opposing father personleading us nowhere. I can not help opposing a government which has failed to carry out even the smallest

IMPROVES

Dairy Inspector Presents Her Report for November

butterfat of milk produced in dair-les furnishing Lima was reported to on the wire said: "Billie, this is the board of health Friday night by vember as compared with October. Her November report covered 24 dairies while that for October cov-

Her report shows that for Nothree per cent butter fat while in also told of trouble with Hunt over a spurious check. He said Mrs. vember no milk showed less than October two dairies showed under October, according to the monthly that percentage. The November re-

> Bacteria count per c. c. in milk for November showed eleven decreases and six increases over the report on the same dairies for October Another feature of her report was that November had one dairy which Inspector Reilly marked "poor" while in the October report no dairy was so marked. The dairy marked 'poor" in the Novem-

HELD SOLVED

Arrest Made in Marion

Capture Friday by Marion police of Lynn Stratton, 26. S. Central-av, will clean up seven burglaries perpetuated here last April, according to Police Chief Lanker who has filed burglary and larceny charges against Stratton, who is to be r turned here to stand trial.

here about nine months ago, police and Charles Hite, other two alleged tion of the grand jury.

bigamy charge, but have agreed to Charles Shank, Putnam-co mur- turn him over to Lima police for Police Inspector Kipker went to

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

AMERICAN DEVICES ADOPTED M RS. J. W. TUCKER, precided at an informal function at the Elks home on Friday BENEFITS ARE OUTLINED entertaining members of the Thursday Luncheon Bridge club. Covers for eight were laid at the luncheon Postoffice May be Deputized to table, where a basket of pink roses formed the centerpiece. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Tucker invited the women to her home, 915 W. Elm-st, where an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed.

> At the conclusion of the card games, Mrs. R. R. Cotner and Mrs. O. W. Miller held high scores. with Mrs. W. H. Howells, W. Eim-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D Rohn, Ewing-Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. Albert

Guests of Miss Doris Newell, who is spending a few days with her worked out for transfering the Planes Search Snow-clad Westfather, J. W. Newell, S. Collett-st, money. are Miss Josephine Heller of Highland, Mich., Miss Helen Mathay of mier Stanley Baldwin, conservative. Sharon, Pa., Mr. James Sterling and Mrs. Fred Williams, both of Sharon Bail was arranged by the Detroit but on account of his duties at and Mr. Dwight Murray of Bluffton. *** * ***

Miss Rosabelle Lanker was the honored guest at a surprise party SHOULD KNOW LAW hold at her home on Ewing-av. Thursday evening. Music, dancing and games were enjoyed during the familiarize himself with features of evening and at a late hour, a twocourse luncheon was served by the lapse. hostess' mother, Mrs. T. A. Lanker A feature of the evening's enter-

tainment was a fancy dance given by Miss Cora Brown. Those present were Misses Louise McDonald, Blanche Camomile, Cora Brown, Dora Garrety. Lillian Me-Donaid, Ruby McDonald, Hattie Lanker and Messers. Robert Cook, Richard Lanker, Edward Lanker, John Lanker, Henry Cook and Charles Camomile. Joe Curran of

Mr. Craig Kershaw of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kershaw, N. Charles-st, for several

Columbus was an out-of-town guest.

AID DIVORCE

ally, but his principles which are Mrs. Maxine Jones Hunt Gets Decree of Separation

> Financial gymnastics of Everett R. Hunt, former W. Wayne-st grocer and manager of the City Pressing Parlor, were revealed in comof an action for divorce brought by Mrs. Maxing Jones-Hunt. W. J. Steinle, Delphos banker, told of Hunt's alleged check operations. A check for \$275 made payable to Hunt, by the City Pressing Parlor, was returned marked "no funds," he said.

> Hunt, according to Steinle dodged payment on the matter in one way and another until after suit was brought against him and criminal proceedings impended. Steinle asserted he was called to

Brice Applas, at the Lima Trust Co. Everett R. Hunt has just bought a draft, and we are mailing it to you." The draft never came and on investigation Applas and the Lima bank denied such a conversation had occurred.

Max Falk, of the Eilerman Co. Hunt paid the check,

His report shows the total revenues for the month were \$18,618.82 cent. Partial testimony in the case was

A divorce was granted to Anna F. Voorhees from Charles E. Vorhees, expressman, 154 S. Pine-st, on testimony purporting to show he neglected her, was indolent and drank to excess.

Testimony showing that Jacob Lawrence, had failed to support his mate Della Lawrence won her a decree in court Saturday.

Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 21/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint buttle and fill the bottle with plain Stratton is the third member of a gang of burglars who operated here about nine months ago, police say. They claim that T. W. Twang and Charles Hite, other two alleged members are in care of police authorities. Hite serving an indeterminate sentence in Mansfield reformatory and Twang awaiting action of the grand there.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the mem-

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

PARKLRS

HAIR BALSAM move-Dapting Steps Hairfailing Regiones Color and must to Gray and Faded Hair-

GIVEN LEGION

Government Policies Explained by Federal Representative

Collect Premiums

may be paid at any post office in the near future if plans for arrang-their moorings; many power and telegraph wires were broken and ing the transfer of money from the other damage done, The club will beet in two weeks postoifice department to the U. S. Veterans bureau are completed, Rexord Shaffer, of Cincinnati told A members of William Paul Gallagher av, have as their guests, Mr. and Post American Legion, Friday night. Legislation for such arrangement he said has been passed, but the plan has never been put in effect because no method has been

> The postmaster general has been requested to devise a system of payment. Staffer said.

Former service men were urged to either continue their war time K. Vance, air mail pilot, who disapinsurance, or renew it if it has He said that every former soldier

Rates of government insurance and those of a commercial company

were compared, the former showing

Former service men have until March 4, 1926, to renew or convert officials expressed fear that Vance their insurance.

the lower rate.

dependents who are in want. He urged it on the Legion as a duty to presuade its members to renew their war insurance. Already in many many places he said, his flights, but heretofore he always dependents of service men who have has notified air mail service officials died are calling on the Legion for promptly after accidents,

assistance. Shaffer, who is connected with REV. H. A. STRAUB OF ADA U. S. Veterans bureau will be at the Board of Commerce offices Saturday to give information to service

L. K. IRWIN DIES
L. K. Irwin, 44, died Thursday
afternoon after a long illness at his Grove. He is survived by his wife. one son. Louis, at home, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at the late home at 2 p.

Osborne cemetery. CHILDREN SEE SHOW More than a thousand children visited the Sigma theatre Saturday day at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church morning and viewed a special show- in Ada. Burial in Ada. ing of "Circus Days" starring the

BY SEVERE STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (United Press) - A heavy gale struck the San Francisco Bay region during the night with the following re-

The 4,000 ton freighter Robin Gray was blown into the breakwater at the old yacht harbor off the 1915 exposition grounds in San Francisco Bay where it was hanging perilons. ly this morning with its crew of 37 still aboard.

An army tug, the El Agador was driven into a cement pier and a hole stove in her side which may cause the vessel to sink. A pile drive rwas blown adrift,

crashing into a pier and doing heavy War risk insurance premiums damage.

Several barges were torn from

ern Mountains for Flier

SAN FRANCISCO - - (Associated Press) - The fate of Claire peared yesterday after leaving San Francisco to fly to Rere, Nev, remained unknown today and preparations were made at the air mail owes it to himself and family to field here and at Reno for sending familiarize himself with features of out planes to search the snow-clad the insurance before allowing it to Sierras in the vicinity of Colfax. where he last was reported seen. Vance was due at Reno at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When he failed to appear, a search was in-stituted and continued unsuccessfully thruout the night. Air mail had been forced down, either by in-The speaker related instances clement weather, engine trouble or where men allowed their policies to a mishap, and is marooned on some lapse and have died since leaving desolate stretch of mountainous territory covered with the first heavy

snowfall of the season. Rated as an expert flier, Vance has had several narrow escapes in

DIES NEAR WILLIAMSPORT

Word has been received here telling of the sudden death of Rev. H. A. Straub, of Ada, which occurred Wednesday evening at Sugar Camp Hunting club, near Williamsport, home, three miles west of Columbus Pennsylvania, where he had gone to Grove. He is survived by his wife, spend a few days hunting. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Straub was a prominent Methodist

elergyman and state secretary of the m. Sunday, in charge of Rev. Garner Lord's Day Alliance. He is survived of Cairo. Interment will be made in by his widow, one son, M. C. Straub, and a daughter, Mrs. Paul Ernsberger, both of Ada. Two brothes and a sister reside in Pennsylvania. Funeral services will be held Sun-

inimitable child actor, Jackie Coogan, OTHER DELICIOUS ROAST DUCK It was necessary to give two shows DINNER, SUNDAY, DEC. 2ND FOR to accommodate the crowd. Peanuts ELK'S AND THEIR FRIENDS. and good luck coins were given to the \$1.00 PER PLATE. 12 TO 2 AND 5 children by the Sigma management. TO S P. M.

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British Political Battle Will End Next Thursday

Lloyd George Uses Amplifiers

Today marks the close of one of the speediest, most hetric fortnights in the history of British election cam-

Ramsay MacDonald, labor's can-

men for all parties.

a majority and 50 to 1 against a added to the campaign by the appearance of Oliver Baldwin, son of the prime minister.

In an interview the young man

BUTTERFAT

Noticeable improvement in the

ago while water sales amounted to ber report was given a rating of "good" in the October report.

Solution Seen by Police Thru

Marion police hold Stratton on

and left the city.

The last drop is as good as the first

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RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGN ON

Sale of 60,000 by Christmas is Goal Delphos Sets

MOVEMENT IS

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Cited by Boosters

CLEPTO - Sale of Christmas seals will open in Delphos Dec. 1, and an atensive compargn is planned. All the here and advertising of the sale disorderly house. te per two weeks. Mis Carl Roth as leen appointed to have charge of an mon named the following assistthis to have charge of sales in the

esidence districts When the Friday and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Henry is for Cleveland-st south, sing the front Cleveland to First-st. Mrs. Third cleveland to First-st. Mrs. Saddle to appear Saturday morning in court and Mrs. Rose Fast from First to Third. Mrs. J. N. Saddle from Third of Fifth Mrs. Henry Lange Jr., and the life three the string of the territory west of the Fridley and Mrs. Henry worth in the territory west of the r Main-st.

Mrs. Hemer Nibiser and Mrs. Ed. Price from Clevéland-st south, Gom Cleveland to First, Mrs. halfa is ed Mis E. Kiegenbusch from last to Third, Mrs. Eygene Gorrell and Miss Evzabeth Weiner from Third is Fifth Mrs Ralph Weger and Miss edictive Flynn from Fifth north art of the center of Main-st.

Are that Summer Jr. and Mrs. and Lindemann the First National land Mrs. Jane Brotherton and Mrs. Marce Stallhamp the Commercial

Stallkamp the Commercial George Helmkamp and tire Octo Long the People's bank. A workers can obtain assistants Seals will also be on sale in many of the stores and at the postof the Dr N E. Brundage, district lealth commissioner, has issued the , g appeal to the people of Delthos concerning the purchasing

Tie local Christmas Seal Sale A on as in former years. From he good results which have been derived

was furmshed to under out shed children in the Delphos shools At the present time more wan 100 under-nourished children are car of which at present are at the In the specialist was secured to ex. of the city also were discussed and it me the eyes of children of school is probable, Secretary James Morton

he were unable to pay for same. The goal set for this season's sale Christmas seals is \$600.00 of which me that this amount may be in-

been done n the past. Any under-nourished child is a fit

DLLPHOS - Second nomination of finis was held by Okonoxy lodge of bureau. odl bellows, Friday night and other insucess was taken care of. Further tians weer made for the public social ext Wednesday night at the hall, l'ection of officers will be held Dec:

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Whithers of the Ladies Class of the ited Brethren church met at the me of Mrs. Minnie Bodkin, S. Jeftsen st. Friday afternoon.

Me ting of the Delphian Society
the place Friday evening at the home
of Miss Katheryn Flynn, N. Main-st. *** * ***

Miss Anna Raverman is visiting at bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Kaverman, W. Bank-st

Miss Mildred Stallkamp who is a albut of the Bowling Green Normal bool is visiting at the home of her tools Mr and Mrs. E. L. Stallkamp,

SITY EMPLOYES ASSURED OF GETTING MONTH'S PAY

(m) employes will all get paid his month, according to an anuncement from the office of City nditor C. H. Churchill. He said als to meet the rayroll for the half of the month.

l'av of firemen and policemen is held up the first half of the enth because of a lack of unds but | and sisters take the initiative in toty commission issued bonds to of the situation and the sinking | d trustees bought the bonds. " To is sufficient money to pay the remen and police still left from if bond issue

OOT BRIDGE IS PLANNED FOR BLUFFTON SCHOLARS

construction of a foot bridge over cy creek at Bluffton was decided on by the county commissioners School children who are daily forced

closs the ecreek on an old wagon "ige are menaced by traffic and sevil near accidents have occurred re-

The feet bridge will be constructed one side of the present bridge and il form a part of the structure

Critz ditch in Amanda-tp, but ing with or having as a friend.

Oursed when no one appeared to est the assessment levied to pay the small. Fry not holding the peat of digging the waterway.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

TWO MEN, TWO WOMEN

leged disorderly house at 11112 E. Wayne-st were trapped at 10:30 p. m. Friday in a raid staged by Detectives Lawlor, Taylor, Hargrove and Clap Ban on Teaching of Evolution is

Flossie Bruskotter, alleged proprie tress, was cited on charges of posses-sion of illicit liquor, intoxication and operating a disorderly house.

Essie Maley, C. F. Norton and
Peter Schnegg were booked on visit-

ing charges. The Bruskotter woman pleaded not City's Money Benefits of Past guilty to charges of possession of illicit liquor and operating a disorderly house. Bail of \$1,000 was set in the former and \$200 in the latter. Police confiscated three bottles of alleged

'moonshine", Norton and Schnegg paid fines of \$30 each. They pleaded guilty to in- an attack on church bodies seeking angularity compared and 60,000 seals toxication and charge of visiting a to restrict the teachings of evolution

ter decorating store windows both of Findley, were taken Saturday by police on statutory counts. The we were pleaded guilty to false registration at the DeSota hotel. Both denied counts of disorderly conduct by lewd and lascivious behavior. Hear-

ing is set for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday Essie Maley, taken in the Friday

DISCUSSED

Board of Commerce Committee Takes up Problem

of the Board of Commerce to make a English, struck the keynote of the bile. recommendation on the question of modern professor's difficulties. whether the board shall take over the

One question was under discussion, namely, whether the board should American youth.

make the bureau a part of the regular board activities, make a specific appropriation for the bureau and then double the number of seals may be give the service generally to all member the number of seals may be give the service generally to all member by during this campaign. Eighty bers, or whether the bureau should be the cell of all money received thru operated as a special bureau, to be made self sustaining and its service to the local committee. The money tool last years sale was spent as follows.

membership dues. Decision on the questions will be made not dater than Dec. 15, under the agreement reached Friday night ting supplied with milk. There have and a special report will be made to the sore Tuberculosis cases taken the executive committee of the board. Transportation and traffic problems of the city also were discussed and it

Twenty-eight children were ex-amined and glasses furnished to those he were unable to pay for same. The traffic situation. If the committee recommends that

the Board of Commerce operate the traffic bureau as part of its regular service to all members, the bureau field of work and help to accomplish likely will be expanded to become an unch more in the future than has industrial bureau as well as to handle industrial bureau as well as to handle traffic problems.

Members of the

Members of the committee include that the next to need this care.

In the results seals and help those those cannot help themselves."

SECOND NOMINATION

Herebers of the committee include the care.

H. C. Sterling, chairman; H. L. Breckenridge, R. R. Simpson, W. W. Crooks, L. B. Colbert, Mark H. Kolter, B. Ackerman, J. E. Morton, J. Frank Hubbard and John S. Link. The latter two are now operating the traffic

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

ar Miss Smart

Mis time ago I met a young man I

care for.

I very seldom see bim. Just occasionally, when he goes home u

his car.

I know he cares for me, because he has asked my gui friend about me.

He invited me out with him core, but I refused and was very cool. Now I am sorry for acting like this.

He parks his car in the same place every day, but I never get a chance to see him there

Would you advise me to drop a note into his car some day.

ANXIOUS.

O. ANXIOUS, I wouldn't advise you to do anything of the kind.

What you wish to do is to make a good impression on the young man, isn't it? You would only cheapen yourself by such an act. You could have refused his invitation without being cool and ungracious.

About all there is that you can de now is to be cordial in your manner if you happen to meet the young man.

Dear Miss Susic:
Help me, won't you?
I am engaged to a fine young man.
I have mot all his people and they think the world of me. Is it proper for me to give them presents at Christmas? And will you suggest something? I should not wish to give them anything cheep.

KATHLEEN

KATHLEEN It would be in better taste for you to let your fiance's mother gifts. It would not be advisable for you to give them anything ex-pensive. If you feel that you will not be content without giving something, you might send his mother n plant or flowers and each of his sixters some small gift such as one or two pretty handkerchiefs. hosiery, or some pretty neckwear.

Dear Miss Smart:
What would be nice to give my fiance for Christmas?
What is your opinion of a girl who turns a girl friend down just because she is engaged?
How may? improve my writing?
Thanking you, I am
HAPPY HEART.
A leather bill fold, a watch chain, books or hand made handkerchiefs would be nice. Does he have a

would be nice. Does he have a picture of you? You might give him one in a handsome frame. I can hardly imagine one girl "turning down" her friend just beommissioners Friday met for the cause she has become engaged. I those of entertaining protests on would say she isn't worth bother.

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BY EDUCATORS

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SEEK VOICE IN GOVERNMENT

May Demand Representation on

COLUMBUS-(United Press) their president, Joseph V. Denneylisorderly house.

Ethel Frederick and Joseph Coats, of the American universities—members of the American Association of Uni. voice in the government of the institutions in which they teach.

Faculty representation on boards

1 - Inter-collegiate athletics and 2-Group life insurance for col-

against the teaching of evolution. 4-The limitation of college en-

Members of the special committee Ohio State University department of ceived when struck by an automo-

Denney said it was a teacher's traffic bureau now conducted by a duty to spread enlightenment and private corporation, held its first to disregard the commercial, religmeeting Friday night. H. C. Sterling ious and legislative compulsion was elected chairman. and what should not be taught the

The Music and the Fair Prices Evenings



Directed by EDWARD SLOMAN With LESTER CUNEO

MARY ALDEN **ELINOR FAIR**



FREEDOM' SOUGHT age," he declared, "is the naive be-ilef that prominence in one field of human endeavor justifies introden ilef that prominence in one field of human endeavor justifies intrusion into another: That a great popular leader may

dictate authoritialite aunouncements lo scie**nce, theology** and education. Commenting on this part of the president's address, delegates to the conference said today they consider Great Battleship West Virginia ed it one of the most (presful altacks on William Jennings Bryan ever uttered in any of their meet-

Denney described the fundamentailst movement to exclude teaching of subjects which conflict with the Bible account of creation, particu larly evolution, as "the most simister force that has yet attacked freedom of teaching."

WOMAN HELD IN MURDER

CASE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE known as Mrs. Otto Malm, held for the slaying a month ago of Edward Lehman, a watchman, tried to comversity Professors today considered mit suicide last night by hanging the advisability of demanding a herself with a had sheet. herself with a bed sheet.

Mrs. Malm went to indianapolis after the slaying and surrendered after Malm had been arrested and consists of 1,400 officers and men, ing an attempted burglary of a knit aircraft guns. She is 624 feet long, theatre, goods factory. She admitted her 97 feet 31-2 inches across at the declared that Malm did the shooting. The police already had one con-

fession when Malm and the Baluk girl were arrested. CRUSHED TO DEATH ZANESVILLE -Car'os Miller, 29.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO SPEINGFIELD—Mrs. Offic in their broadside batteries and have Coberly, 57, died of mjuries ro- a speed of 23 knots.

derrick cable.

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - The navy line gains one of the proudest ships affoat today with the commissioning at the Norfolk Lavy yard of the battleship West Virginia.

of naval architecture and protective devices gained during and since the

Displacing 32,800 tons, she is the fifth battleship equipped with electric drive, and is described by Secre-

declared that she had killed Lehman and she carries eight 16-inch 45 caland wounded Albert Stemwedel, ibre guns, 12 fiye-inch 51 calibre Lehman's companion, when the two guns, two 21-inch sabmerged torinterrupted Malm and the girl dur- pedo tubes and eight three-inch antipart in the attempted robbery but waterline, has a draft of 31 1-2 feet and makes a speed of 21 knots

Brownsville, oil well driller, was in length and have a beam of 95 feet. AT THE ORPHEUM crushed to death when caught in a They are approximately equal in

The British cruiser Hood is con-

ADDED TO NAVY

is Commissioned

Embodying all of the knowledge, battle of Juliand, the big fighting craft, a sistership of the Maryland CHICAGO-Katherine Baluk, also and the Colorado, takes the place of the North Dakota, which is to be scrapped under the provision of the AT THE QUILNA

Washington conference naval treaty

Colorado are the largest ships in the the last times today. United States navy, but they are not so large as the new Japanese battleships the Mutsu and Nagato, which displace 33,800 tons, are 700 feet draft and armor and each has 16 inch 45 calibre guns, but the Japanese ships mount twenty 5 1-2 inch guns

siderably larger than either the West

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way

Virginia class or the Mutsu class. hispitacing 41.200 tons and being 560 long, with a beam of 105 feet and a speed in excess of 33 knots She mounts eight 15 inch 42 calibre guns and her secondary battery con sists of 12 5 1-2 inch guns, Her armor protection however is much ighter than either the West Virginia or Mutsu. The new battleships Nelson an dRodney, now under construc-

Mutsu or West Virginia.

THEATERS

tion, also will be much larger and

mere powerful, it is said, that the

SAT THEATRES THEATRE DIRECTORY AT THE SIGMA

"Circus Days" with Jackie Coogan. opens a six day engagement today at the Sigma theatre. Added features

James Kirkwood and Mary Alden have the principal roles in "The Eagle's Feather" at the Quilia at the Quilna News and Aesop Fable.

AT THE MAJESTIC "Robin Hood" with Douglas Fairbanks, appears for the final times today at the Majestic theatru.

AT THE LYRIC "The Call of the Wild ' at the Lyrle

AT THE BIALTO Tom Mix in "Mile a Minute The West Virginia, Maryland and Romeo" appears at the Rialton for

> AT THE FAUROT Five acts of Keith vaudeville.

Hal kiter and company appear again today at the New Orpheum the-



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HELD IN POLICE RAID Two men and two women in an al-

School Boards

Having approved the address of

of trustees and faculty participation in the determination of educational policies of universities were proposed by committee chairmen reporting at the first session.

Other subjects discussed at today's meeting include:

the opinion expressed by Professor C. E. Rugh of the University of California that American universities are becoming merely large football stadiums with schools attached. lege and university faculties. 3-The effect of laws passed

rollment. In the main, members of the association said they considered the address of President Denney. of

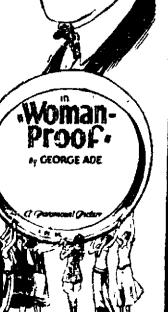


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P ARBARIC Afghanistan, mysterious land of southern Asia, is rigidly enforcing its new prohibition laws which ban drugs and all intoxicating liquors!

That's about the last news you ever expected to hear from the weird country that causes so much trouble to the British officials of northern India.

In the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield, drawn from cabled description, you see the prohibition law being enforced in Afghanistan. A native, after being fined heavily and paraded thru the streets of Kabul, is receiving 70

Was he a bootlegger? No. Rollo, his crime was getting drunk. The Afghans seem to consider a customer as guilty as his bootlegger,

DENOUNCING WRONGDOERS

T SUALLY, it's bad enough for a misguided person to have been caught in his misdeeds and required to pay the penalty prescribed by the law in such cases made and provided, without having the judge of the trial court denounce the prisoner in scathing terms before pronouncing sentence.

However, in the case of Dr. Cook and his associates, convicted of stock fraud in the federal court at Fort Worth, Texas, indignation voiced by Judge Killits in denouncing their methods appears to be just about the proper thing to fit the circumstances. Ing the word.

These men organized a conspiracy against the public, using unto them. the name and influence of Dr. Cook, explorer of worldwide renown, to further their scheme and make their game easier. Dr. Cook appears to have lent himself willingly to the get-rich-quick program, associating himself with swindlers for personal gain. Confiding persons, having faith in the famous explorer for honesty and integrity, turned over their savings in the purchase of worthless stocks.

When the expose came, as it was bound to sooner or later, Ghost. Dr. Cook stood before the world a criminal of the worst sort. He was convicted. He has been sentenced to 14 years imprisonment. He'll have plenty of time to meditate. He will now suffer as the many he aided in making penniless will suffer, but perhaps not to the same degree, more's the pity. 0 0 0 0 0

If YOUTH WAS IN SADDLE

It is the eighth chapter of Acts; it is full of lessons that apply to our daily life, and it vividly portrays how the natural way to secure increase

It is the eighth chapter of Acts; it in this country and abroad daily life, and it vividly portrays how the natural way to secure increase

The HARDENED HEART and truth is quite often paradoxical seem; history is repeating itself, so the natural way to secure increase. were under 40 instead of over 60, the world would not be the early Christian church began its is, first, to scatter. The sower goes to speak, in this respect, outreach from Jerusalem, until to-forth to you when he decided In its present condition." -- Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr College.

To which she should add, that a conference of young men world, would do more in a week to get Europe out of its mess than the traditional conferences of cranky old men can do in a year.

Youth may make more mistakes than old age. But it at least is able and willing to admit mistakes and change its mind. Old age, set in its ways, can rarely compromise.

HAM AND PASSING OUT

AM-AND-EGGS has ceased to be the typical national dish, hotel men agree at their national convention. People have of his dramatic conversion and of his immediate consecration to the ceach of a group the Godes where the ceach HAM-AND-EGGS has ceased to be the typical national dish, turned to the "fancy" dishes. The younger hotel men lament his immediate consecration to his work, but here we read "and Soul that America has no national dish, now that ham-and-eggs has lost out. They overlook that distinctively American institution, whom we shall hereafter hear great idea draw attention to the dealing with Simon Magus, who de-1 way of using us to spread His Gospher's dealing with Simon Magus, who de-1 (Copyright, 1923) Emerson ate pie every morning for breakfast, and no greater mentioned casually at the close of chapter seven. 0 0 0 0 0

GERMAN TOYS BACK

Pive years ago an American would have endangered his neck tans—just a verse, big with inching to suggest that Conveved Christian to their former ment and with nothing to suggest the change that is soon to take mysterious way His wonders to per-lic worship 10:30 a. m. Se, mont sionary from Java will be the encey. popularity.

Yet here we are, Christmas nearby, and our country this A FUNDAMENTAL TRUTH year has bought more German toys (more both in volume and value) than in any pre-war year.

THE MARTINIQUE. (Broadway Latest gay sports garb, for the box. There goes the kick-off.

din of Columbus, when they were dow shoppers. A young thing look- Weeks. Secretary Denby. West Point

without breakfast, away to feel as nude sox. Checker cabs should Taylor hailed his man. The navy

rushing as everyone else seemeth to have their inning nowadays. Every- can swim better thru the mud. Such

alking, now designated as swagger Past the old Brice homestead. And Louis Edwards and his room mate.

Corner street car vendors, implor- lunch at the McAlpin. Wonder if Village, Bare boards and lantern

be. Eastward to the Avenoo, being thing matches. A rage seemingly a sight I never did see!

spangled. There's a dazzling white. Into the stands, a mile from our

Emotions cool quickly in America. Not so in Europe.

at 32d)— Up betimes, to the Palm Beach ultra set. Carmen-lipped

quiette of Gotham. Not like the comments from envious eyed win-

feard of tripping over one of the for black and white effects.

oble sticks, girls and madames are

ow carrying. One-tyme called

A TIGHT SITUATION FOR THE "TIGHT LITTLE ISLE"



BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

"How Christianity Become a World Religion."

(Acts 8:4-8, 14-7, 25)

Therefore they that were scattered abroad went every where preach-Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ

And the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which asked so simple a favor as a drink swered with a question, "How can 2:30 and 7:30, afternoon subject, of water, and reminded Him that I except some man should ontdo. (The Healing Power.) Night sub-Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did.

For unclean spirits, crying with loud voices, came out of many that the Jews had no dealings with the me?" and invited Philip to come and Pre possessed with them and many taken with palsies, and that were samaritans. This hostile attitude sit with him.

was recognized again in the story. He was re lame, were healed.

Now when the aposites wan h were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John: (For as yet he was fallen upon none of them; only they, were hap- a priest and a Levite had passed opened he not his mouth." Phillip fized in the name of the Lord Jesus.) Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Hely

And they, when they had testified and preached the word of the Lord, which Philip spake, hearing and own suggestion, was immediately Communion and feliowship. After seeing the miracles which he did." handled When they came up out mass meeting Rev. Leroy McGee returned to Jeiusalem, and preached the gospel in many villages of the

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is the effect of persecution as a A wonderful chapter of the means of spreading the Gospel.

introductions. Here, for instance, is a man, who is to become the chief messenger of Christ to the Gentiles with them wherever they went, and some of the most influential of the each became the center of a group the Gospel are more easily converting to the convertion converting to the converting to

After a few words describing the burial of Stephen and the lamentation over him, we come to the new school buoks are in every re-GOD'S MISTERIOUS WAYS

Our text begins with the fourth ways of God: He uses suffering as 6 p. m. Public service 7 p. m. Services: "Therefore they that were the seed out of which great reforms non: "The Glory of Conquest." Mid ary location at N. McDonel and W. Perseentions sore to hear week public service Thursday 7.30 p. Murphy-sie Postore Company Postore verse: Therefore they that were the seculous of which great reforms mind. The thory of conquest. The ary location at N. McDonel and W. scattered abroad went everywhere Srow. Persecutions, sore to bear, week public service Thursday 7.30 p. Murphy-sts. Pastors, Samuel Paul-The first thought to be emphasized Sacrifices are transformed into jays 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY, HOUR

nette White and Betty Moulton, to Pepper Pot. In gar, sad Greenwich lighted the countries round about.

out God's will and thus not only

Philip, one of the persecuted Christians, "went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ into them."

AN ILLUSTRATION OF DIVINE GUIDANCE

Philip was been as a second of the persecuted christ into them."

Samaria was, so to speak, "the enemy's country." The woman at to the cunuch and to ask him wheth-sychar was surprised when Christ ing. The man from Ethopia and 1-2 S. Main-st. Services Sunday with a question. "How can 2:30 and 7:30, afternoon subject, of the Good Samaritan. It gave emphasis to the neighborly act when a

performed, unclean spirits Bible is that from which the text for there is that scattereth, and yet in the words of Philip, brought conviction Solomon tesis us in Proverbs that palsied and were lame were healed, there is that scattered and very and thoese miracles. re-enforcing

The truth is stated even more rejecting the Gospel when it was Philip appears just at the right time. and section, at 2 p. m. Intermediate Our chapter begins with a reference to Saul of Tarsus. It is char
or cance to Saul of Tarsus. It is char
or cance to Saul of Tarsus. It is char
or cance to Saul of Tarsus. Out of death comes life beating power whereas, unbeliaving his own country. Moral: We are to the Shores of Galiflee." Senior

serves more attention than can be iven him here.

He was a type, and we find his service, H. Thomas leader.

He was a type, and we find his proaching by the paster. given him here. He was a type, and we find his service, H. Thomas leader. where type in the church today. He was preaching by the pastor, "And the people of Samaria, giving out that himself was some great one."

Simon heard Phillip and "belleved also." He was baptized and continguated with Phillip "and wondered, be-

tinued with Philip "and wondered, perholding the miracles and signs which were done." Later on is set forth his brusen attempt to turn ister. Bible school at 9:16 a. m., spiritual power to his own personal Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superior tendent. Morning worship at the school at 9:16 a. m., tendent.

spiritual power to his own personal profit. It E. Unsubauer, supering profit.

"When Simon saw that thru the theme, "The Breadth of Narrow laying on of the apostle's hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered Evening worship at 7 o'clock. A mulscal program will he simon. A Holy Ghost was given, he oriered by the worsuit at 7 O'clock. A them money." But Peter said unto mulscal program will be given by the him: "Thy money perish with thee, choir. Mid-week service Thursday gift of God may be purchased with

A LIVING REBUKE

Then follows a rebuke that needs Richiesev. 9:15 Sunday school to be uttered to many of those Wesley Bowers, now living: Thou hast neither 10:30 "Unlimited now living: Thou hast neither 10:30 Unnmitted Room Limited part nor lot in this matter; for thy Time;" 3:00 Jantors; 6:30 Senior heart is not right in the sight of Lema and Simon the sight of the sight heart is not right in the signi of Jesus and Simon the Pharisoe." God. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness." Simon answered "Pray 7:30 Monday night. Official Board wickedness." Simon answered Fray meeting. If the weather permits, we will have our church permits, ye to the Lord for me, that none of these things which he have spoken we will have our church under roof some time during this month.

If Simon had been filled with the Holy Ghost, as the disciples were, he would have been more interested 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunin saving souls and in healing diseas- day at 10:45 a. m. subject, "Anes than in turning this power to his cient and Modern Necromancy, Alias own pecuniary advantage. The dis nonneed " Sunday Hypnotism, Deciples needed food and clothing—
things supplied by those to whom they preached—but the idea of sellthey preached—but the idea of sellciples needed food and clothing nonneed." ing the truth committed unto them room at church, open every day ex-

Those to whom God reveals truth, can not keep still; they feel compelled to proclaim that which has been communicated to them, regardless of the risk they take. Simon had not caught the spirit of the scattered and persecuted Christians. Instead of leaving all and following Christ as the disciples did, he sought to add to the magic by which he prof-to add to the magic by which he prof-tred the supernatural powers exer-Christ as the disciples did, he sought cised by the disciples thru the influ-M. S. Address by Mrs. Winters, ence of the Holy Ghost.

ration of one of the outstanding acts Vesper, 4 p. m. plan, will be so directed as to carry in the ministry of Philip.

make his life worth living, but win Philip undertook a journey, from the crown of righteousness, which Jerusalem to Gaza. On the way he the Lord, the righteous judge, shall met "a man of Ethopia, an eunuch sive" io "all them also which love of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethopians. who was

of water, and reminded Him that I, except some man should guide (The Healing Power.) Night subtha laws had no dealings with the

opened he not his mouth." Phillip R. Mitchell, B. Th., B. D., minister,

baptized. When they came up out mass meeting Rev. Leroy of the water "the Spirit of the Lord Will preach. B. Y. P. Union * p. caught away Philip, that the eunuch m.,

were saw him no more, and he went on bastor Union revival services each The commentators tells us that night Abyssinia—the region from which

this Ethopian eunuch came—"is the St Paul's Lutheran church, North only portion of Africa that has been and

characters forward without lengthy

the grain must die before it is resurrection and by manifestation of Christ and carries the Gospel back to quickened. Out of death comes life healing power, whereas, unbelieving his own country. Moral: We are to the Shores of Galillee. Persecution scattered the Christ employed their own books of over we go.

Calvary Reformed characters required to bring its content to the grain that dies and disappears. Christ employed their own books of over we go.

Calvary Reformed characters required to bring its content to the Shores of Galillee.

Cole-ets. Pastor, J. B. Bovey, 1134 superintendent: some time during this month. First Church of Christ, Scientist,

High St. U. B. church, High and

cept Sunday and legal holidays, from 11:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. This church is a branch of The Mother church, The First Curch of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

First Refermed church, T. W Hoernemann, Pastor, West and Wayne sts, Sunday school, Fred W. a former missionary to China. Ju-Our chapter ends with the nar-Endeavor, 6:36 P. m. Musical

> Immanuel Evan elical Lutheran church, Jackson and Kibby-sis. Karl Trautmany, pastor. school at 9:45 a. m. German preaching service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Come Unto Me." Meeting of church council Monday evening. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

ject (The Law of Attraction.) Message follows services. All welcome. He was reading the wonderful Mrs. Brown, pastor. Message ser-prophecy of Isaiah: "He was led as vice Thursday 2:30 and 7:30.

Second Baptist church, Rev. L. Chas. Clarke, pres., evening

might Christian from that day unto this." Rohlfing pastor. Sunday school at outreach from Jerusalem, until toforth to sow, when he scatters the
day it shapes the lives of hundreds seed, he lays the foundation for a

classes, and the line between them is it a mere coincidence?—he finds

Service with special music at 10:30

was very strictly drawn. The a man reading a passage of the a. m. Sermon theme, "Christmas was very strictly drawn. The a man reading a passage of the a. m. Sermon theme, "Christmas

> each became the center of a group the Gospel are more easily converting accept n—it is God's way of using immusion. Sunday school at 9:13 a. that grew and increased putilled then those who have grown up in the knows best where we can Morning service at 10:30 a.m. Ser-Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Serrepeated rejections of religious ap seize upon it and use it. Who knows ary society will hold a half hodr mon. but it may be the heavenly Father's prayer service following the moreservice. Christian Endeavor ing meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Mrs. T. E. Winter. lately returned from Japan will speak on "Why I Love the Chipese" Mid-weck service Thursday at 7:30

> > First Baptist church, High and McDonel-sts, Warren L. Steeves. pastor. Bible school at 9:15. O. N. Young, superintendent. Morning corship at 10:30. Sermon subject. "The Spirit of the Hive." ion service following the sermon. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Organ prelude by Miss Esther Lynch at 6:45. Evening worship at 7 d'clock. Sermon subject: 'Sold—to the Highest Bidder.' Teachers' Training Class Tuesday ovening 7 to 8 o'clock. Prayer and praise service, Thursday evening at 7:30.

South Side church of Christ, Cen tral-av and Kibby-st, W. H. Baker, pastor. Bible school at 9 a. m. W. E. Parlette, superintendent. Worship and service at '10:30 Subject of sermon, "Use It Or Lose It." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. At 7 p. m. wel will repeat the Mis-9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening test Light." This is a great recorded This is a great pageant with 120 in the cast. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at

> Free Methodist church, Franklin and Harrison av, W. M. Bates, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. n. Frank Irwin, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30, evening service at 7:30, preaching by Rev. D. W. Wesley, district elder, who will conduct Quarterly meeting. There will be services Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30 at which the

Market Street Presbyterian church Market and West-sts, Samuel Hueck-Evening lecture 7 E. Owen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, Rev. Fred Eastman, educational director of Presbyterian Board of National Missions, New York City, will speak on

(Continued on Market Page)

In Lima Churches Sunday

the change that is soon to take mysterious way His wonders to per-lic worship 10:30 a. m. Se.mon: sionary from Java will be the speak-Adding Brightness to the Noon-day." er. Prayer and praise service Thurs-

> unspeakable, the sorrow being forof universal application as follows: G. R. Borchers superintendent; o'clock. "Whosoever shall save his life shall Gladys Baker, Junior and Intermelose it, and whosoever will lose his diate; Mrs. H. A. Slonecker, Primary. life for my sake shall find it." Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Wendell Phillips made a beautiful Sermon by the pastor. Luther Sunday morning service at 11, sub-Morning service at 10:30 o'clock tist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House.

razing the old Nell House. So, ing all in mourning, except for has the ball. No, it hasn't. Teddy thought, says: "Tis man's perditorial to the same and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. servant in the family of Naaman, the Oren Dickason,

tion to be safe, when for the tinth

he ought to die.

Atop a bus for a skid around. We're waiting for Teddy. Here's his leproty; just as Joseph, sold into That Do Not Heal." Good Fellow-lance, S. Elizabeth-st near Circular. sticks, which they have dragged there's the hospital, where the How do do? Back and greeted gradus of famine came; just as Daniel, men will serve the supper and furschool, 9:15 a. m.; sermon by Evansch as Captive in Babylon, revealed the nish the program. Official meetings gelist Tozar of Morgantown, W. Va. back to style again. Skirts creeping up, despite Paris. About eight sides. Took tea with her once, lie Reid. Nowaway under Washing-

Ing to buy a foot-ball to wear." I've lost my football ticket. No, heet, albeit a good American steak does not know, whether it is to be his perintendent. Worship and Com-Boutonniere miniatures of rubber, pennants of West Point or Annapopenants of West Point or An arms, streamer bedecked. And on two wheels. The Majestic hocleaving closely to the gold insignia arms of their heroes. One lone Thru Central Park. Over there's Whiteman's famous band. Yet, hereining and can best red-function which should be o'clock.

Wildflower. Thence out to the vance a cause which should be o'clock.

Palais Royal, and danced to Paul God alone can see the end from the Wesle whethere is the state of the part of the pa arms of their heroes. One lone Thru Central Park. Over there's Whiteman's famous band. Yet, beginning and can make the wrath church, corner Hughes and Second-O'clock.

ding and A. A. Thomas. school superintendent, Kittie Megotten in the victory which it wins. and Pierce-sts, Webster C. Spayde, preaching sedvice 1 p. m. Prayer Sunday preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer

paraphrase of this; "How prudently League at 6 p. m. Subject; "The ject, "Ancient and Modern Necromment men sink into nameless graves, Grace of Giving," Evening service at any, alias Mesmerism and Hypnowhile now and then a few forget 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. tism, Denounced." Sunday school at chemselves into immortality."

Catechetical class Friday at 7 p. m. 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at's p. m. Reading Epworth M. E., Bellefontaine and to 5 p. m. On Sunday evening, Deroom at same location open from 1 Just as the little Hebrew maid. a minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., will deliver a free lecture on Christ-Harrison-aves. James O. Hillery, cember 9, Rev. Andrew D. Graham servant in the laminy of Asaman, the Oren Dickason. Superintendent, ian Science at Memorial Hall at leper, carried into the home of the Preaching at 10:30, theme, "Noah's 7:30. Public is invited to attend.

10:30; Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist Tozar will

Army man on 37th street. Nobody with him. Just him with he.

Whiteman's famous band. Yet, beginning and can make the wrath church, corner Hughes and Second-for makes you step just from the ush-form for fortifued and patience in the hellef that he, being here for a purpose and as a part of God's as a Christian." Epworth League 6

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Mr. Volstead asserts he has nothing to say that would interest anyone, proving that he has never asso-

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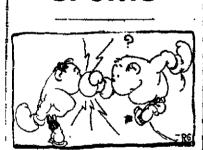
a wrestler nor a political leader. The safety scored by Harvard against Princeton recently was the

the pitching in the Big Three is geting better. We don't object to a fighter who telegraphs his punch, unless he in-

first since 1913.... Indicating that

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sists on sending it collect. -



Major John L. Griffith, athletic ommissioner, of the Western conerence universities, for the past wo years, was reappointed to the osition for another two years, at he annual meeting of athletic direcors of the Big Ten colleges in Chi-

Reports cometh from the far west, te business of signing himself up next. right Harry Wills, the black Regretfully it must be recorded Thus far, neither of the St. Louis in ther. of N'Orleans; Thomas Gibthat in practically every line of enstates know just what is in store hich he will retire from the ring. cho says you can retire Jack if m'll only do it, voluntarily or herwise.

inn Gross, a hurler from the BOXING: ount Sterling, Ky. club, of the

in decisively in their twelve May 5. und go at New York Friday night. pro beating. In a good many innces the spectators did not agree th the referee in his decision.

Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the terica for the express purpose of and give Wills a chance at the title. tching his horse against any of RACING:
Crack racers of this country crack racers of this country it spring, in a match race over distance up to one mile and a

UTERITZ, BEST

SINCE DAYS OF **GEORGE SISLER** Many of the western football Uterity of Michigan as the best pivot man in the Mig Ten. Uter-it, in the same with the Ma-tanes, suffered a proben some hat ended his playing for the rear.

As A Matter of Fact

BY HARRY BRADBURY Sports Kilitor.

There has always been a genuine antipathy against beating a popular champion, and if the fates should decree that Dempsey lose the heavyweight crown to Firpo, if they fight again he will be the most despised pugilist, in all the world.

The thought is brought to mind thru looking back into ancient pugilistic history at the impression gained thru unknown men winning over champions. Fitzsimmons was thoroly respised because he won over Dempsey and Corbett is hardly forgiven to this day fro mahattering the ideals of thousands thru Probably heard that a his victory over Sullivan. This is human nature and hardly to be condemned. Sometimes, however.

favoritism goes too far. There tested strictly in accordance with should always be right and justice in every decision, and fair play London Prize Ring rules. Sport should be the deminant factor in all writers, who were not there-there sports. Let the best man win were only about forty spectators

And farther than this: if the decision is popular and the favorite the ideal fighter of modern times. wins, the under dog is never with- Those who made this claim did so out some credit. Favoritism is sim- without knowing the facts and sureply showing partiality and is a sin ly an ignorance of London Prize against fair sport.

Figuratively Sullivan had no Mitchell, when he met him at Chan thusiasm as this one. The reasons tilly, France, March 10, 1888. The were undoubtedly thru Jacksonville, Sullivan, because this battle was by in those days, and Lecause that the mutual consent decided a draw.

how this championship bout was ing h. 4 not heal 4 and Corbett was christened a "running match." This yet despaired for beating their was an error, because it was con-champion Sullivan.

whether our ideals are shattered or present saide from principals, prejudiced thousands. It was easy because Sullivan was without doubt Ring rules.

There was probably no championright to claim the championship of ship bout, or to put it properly, no the world when he did claim it, be-international boxing event, which cause he had failed to beat Charley caused so little apeculation or eninjustice was towards Mitchell. He Fla., the place of battle, being so was as much the champion as was far out of the way and hard to get to smart of defeat for their world's Old time fight fans will remember idol was irritable, the wounded feel-

With his wonderful success

SOMETHING ABOUT MITCHELL

Charley Mitchell was a peculiar Jack Burke and Mike Cleary and a fellow, but in many ways a wonder-ful boxer; not so clever as Corbett, today but similar in style and build. He was a little fellow and weighed in against Sullivan at Chantilly in fighting trim about 165 pounds. He which there were thousands of was undoubtedly the handsomest sporting men in England who deboxer of his time, a veritable Apollo. clared that he had won was the in-After being in this country awhile spiration for placing him in the he was connected with several of the limelight and he became justly house mops is satisfactorily cleared leading minstrel organizations and noted. posed in poses plastique and statu- Mitchell was a son-in-law of the ary. Besides being a handsome fel- celebrated Pony Moore, one of the low he was gentlemanly in his de- most noted sporting men in Engbara ape man had skull three inches meanor, altho at times given to ego-land, who had undoubtedly much to drep . . . Which is remarkable in tism. He had won the middleweight do in keeping Charley in the spot new of the fact that he was neither and heavyweight titles in London in light. He was with him and at his April, 1882, by defeating all comers, back in every one of his bouts and England, however, in those days was always wagered large amounts on a great deal like it is today in the the boxer to win. This is signifirespect of having no real champ-cant; bear it in mind. As I has

MITCHELLS HANDICAPS

We now have the picture in the much show against Corbett as a mind's eye of this Corbett-Mitchell card house in a cyclone. The handicap which was the most anything about the condition of difficult to overcome, in fact, immitchell. As a matter of fact I do
possible, was that Mitchell was sick not believe that he did. But here is on that night. He was constantly a point to be considered. attacked with nauseous spells. I saw Moore, for some reason or other had his condition and offered the .ug- turned against Mitchell. In the gestion that he call the bout off, as word of the classical poet had turned did practically all of his attendants, his back on the pugilist and was But he was made of sterner tsuff known to have wagered large and declared he would fight if he amounts of money against Mitchell.

always done and will continue to do, He had won against such men as I am giving facts.

championship. The difference in It must not be construed by this

died. He did and lasted three Was the English pugilist given the miserable rounds. He had about as double cross?

HODGE-PODGE OF SPORT CHATTER

(By FRANK GETTY) NEW YORK - (United Press) BASEBALL:

-Those melancholy days are upon us when from the realms of sport we get-words, not deeds.

As football fades from the picture, having achieved a success that practically obliterates from these pages the other branches of ath- are pawning the family jools for a) the effect that Mr. Jack Demp- letic activity the insatiable sports determined attempt to land Rogers 'y is on his way east, to engage in lover looks around to see what's Hornsby when the league meetings

his and Senor Angel Firpo, after deavor, there is a period of perni for them. cious mactivity.
About the leading event under

way appears to be a free-for-all for From these are press agents. gleaned week-end sports gossip, New York Giants have purcshased somewhat as follows:

Senor Luis Firpo is in far off ue Grass league. He is a right Buenos Aires, where he has blosnder. The purchase price was not somed as a coal and automobile merchant, reiterated in a cable to Frankie Genaro beat Carl Tre-signed for a bout with Harry. Wills,

Firpo claims to have a contract naro, flyweight American champ, with Tex Rickard in writing. Here ed a handicap of several inches in in New York, the Black Panther ich but gave the Cleveland boy a and his manager, Paddy Mulline, profess to know nothing of it, Mullins, who a short time ago was shouting about wanting to match Harry with anyone now doesn't want to meet Firpo if he can help ench horse Epinard, is coming to it, hoping Dempsey will weaken

> crack French three-year-old Epinard, the vernacular for spinach sails today on the Paris for America, to try to arrange a series of four races for his horse. Despite the fall AT THE HOME, SUNDAY, failure at Papyrus, the English derby winner to acclimate. Werthefimer is willing to take a chance it will BE THE SPEAKER. THE American opponents to meet Epin- PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED ard on successive Sacurdays at dis- TO ATTE D THESE SERVICES. tances ranging from six furiougs ';

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The wood is crackling briskly in the Winter Stove League amid talk of trades that will deprive St.

Louis, of its ablest performers in both leagues. Seven American League clubs still are offering the local town halls for Urban Shocker while are while as many National magnates at Chicago are held this month.

TRACK AND FIELD:

Injuries suffered by Lorren Murchison in an automobile accident in Philadelphia Monday may prove a serious blow to America's Olympic hopes. Outside of having severely strained his back and dislocated his spine, however, "Murch" is all right and says he will foreswear running on the boards this winter in order to be in shape for spring. The A. A. U., sprint champion and his physicians have high hopes he will be able to run his best by the time the Olympic team is picked for the Paris games.

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HOWARD EHMKE FOR URBAN SHOCK-ER LATEST TRADE GOSSIP

BOSTON-A deal between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns, involving Pitcher Howard Ehmke and Urban Shocker, is a possibility at the coming American League meeting in Chicago. It is understood that such a transaction has already received serious consideration by both clubs.

Shocker, who was suspended by the St. Louis club near the close of the season, be-

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cause he insisted on taking his wife on the last eastern trip after the club had said no, insists that he will never play another game with the Browns. Shocker is of the determined type, just the style that would go through with the threat. Shocker, when dissatisfied, is of no value. That is his frame of mind at present. He

has expressed a desire to play under his former manager. Lee Fohl, at Boston, Fohl, who knows the great value of Shocker as a pitcher, is more than axious to get him. Under Fohl, Shocker did his best work. It is said that the St. Louis club would be willing to part with Shocker if it could have Howard Ehmke in return. Ehmke, by his great work

SHOCKER with Boston last year, is a EHMKE popular favorite with the fans. To tempt fate and trade him for another pitcher who might not deliver would be taking a long chance. However, the trade is more than a mere possibility.

BOWLING

in a tie, 20-2. The teams were very evenly matched and the game game in four weeks. The lineup: St. Marys, Adams

f.; R. Schwartz, I. f.; Nagel, c; Boyce, r. g.: Schwartz, l. g. St. Rose: McNamara, r. f.: Wells

Substitutes: for McMamara, Graft and McMara for O'Conner; Lane for Boyle. Referee Buchanan; Umpire Cunningham.

St. Johns of Beaver Dam, Thursday, by a score of 10 to 3. Barber was the particular star of the Beaver 144 Dam aggregation, while Farley 152 played great ball for Lima. The game was played in St. Johns hall.

RACING

purse of \$7,500. Stanwix and Mad Ohio State and Minnesota have favorites of the fitteen entries.

Bracadale and H. T. Waters are also

OHIO-STATE SELLING RIBBONS picked to make a good showing 763 Tester, Treetop, Leopardess, Eaglet, Dr. O'Mara, Maxie, Donaghee, Papp, Rinkey, Thomasine and Friday Thirteenth, complete the list of scheduled starters. The track is muddy. Saturday will mark the first time in more than twenty years that racing with botting has been permitted in this state in the month of December. The racing commis-sion decided that under a recently enacted law the races will be ickal.

In Squared Circle

YOUNGSTOWN - (Associated Press) - Tony Zill, Youngstown lightweight, outpointed Andy Bow-

en. Washington, in 10 rounds. HOLYOKE, Mass., — (United Press) — Tony Thomas, New England's bantam champion, won a decision from Danny Edwards, Pacific

ceived word from Lois Angel Firpa that the South American has signed with him to meet Harry Wills next May, Tex Rickard nevertheless offered to "bet a hat" that Firpo meets the black panther before again tackling Demr ey.

ed Frank Genaro the palm in his Thankagiving night hout with Carl Tremaine. It was announced that the judges disagreed and that the ref ree cast a deciding ballot in the fly flyweight champion's favor. Seven sport writers picked Tremaine, four Genaro, while two gave a draw

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his services as one of the best of Ohio State backfield men this

pecied to be one of the main players |on the team next year.

De Voe scored five touchdowns tempted.

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CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -Conference coaches having disposed of preliminaries settled down Saturday to arrange their 1924 athwas well and interestingly played. letic schedules with prospects point-They will probably play a return ing to few changes in the 1923 reing to few changes in the 1923 relationships maintained by the Big Ten universities.

Athletic directors Friday

Football officials who filed a dation of the directors is accepted.

schedules for football, baseball, track, - restling and swimming

sturdy Ohio State football heroes; wree given their best to repel the onslaught of the championship Illinois team. Today these same Ohio State men are polished floor walkers. managers of the ladies' suits and millinery departments and overseers of the women's bargain counter

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State haifback is selling boys' suits;
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1924 team blossomed forth as a floor
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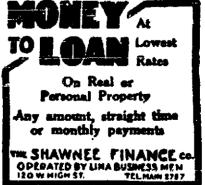
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for improvement in De Voe's play- town against Fordham at Yankee ing his work this year was above Stadium expectations and was better than that of any other Sophomore on the squad.

With one year of Western Con- but once ference experience behind him, there is no doubt that next year will show College in defensive prowess for the a marked improvement in his de- six points acored by Harvard and the fensive work, the only weak place seven points scored by Fordham in a in his playing this year, and that game which Holy Cross won 28 to 7, he will easly tetain his place as varsity full back.

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BIGGER EARNINGS ARE SEEN

Short Covering is Impelling Force Behind Movement

PIERELL BOXDS 54's 55.59 55.59 56.40 5 NEW YORK-(Associated Press)

An air of cheerfulness premeated loday's brief session of the stock market. Covering of the shorts was the impelling force behind the movement in a considerable portion of the list with the gains in special stocks, however, attributed, to prospects of larger earnings and pool operations. Low-priced oils were bought on reports of diminishing output in certain fields and the rubbers, textiles and public utility hares also were pushed up. Some of the larger advances including General Asphalt 3 3-4, Norfolk and Southern and Computing, Tabulating and Recording 3 each and Amercan Woolen, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Maracaibo Oil, Baldwin, inited Railway Investment preferred and Famous Players 2 to 2 1-2. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

HOUSES ARE UNFIT FOR HOMES

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kitchen door in the store building. Cottage containing family of six. Baby sick in home. House not fit for habitation, windows out and ceilings broken. Almost impossible to keep the house comfortably warm

Small shack not fit for habitation Home conditions of tenants not saujtary. Children in the house not properly cared for. They were sent 10 juvenile **court.**

gas in the basement. One house had three cases of pink

ther reported to the board that conlitions in the public and parochial chool buildings generally were good. However he found that bad

naries Stolzenbach of the board of for November report shows another roup of places which she character-

Stock and stockers and feeders 25 to 50c higher: canners and cutters strong; builts 10 to 25c up; vealers 100@1.25 higher; saying that the board off ealth is a distinct municipal unit inctions and therefore entirely reponsible for the continuances of middless which its inspectors result.

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I, O. P. BATTLE

itlation.

ative recommendations are:

cessities of life; drastic cut in eral taxes an conscription of cap-

l in time of war.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

nges firm. Quotations in cents: 'at Britian demand 4.34 1-8; ca-\$ 4.34 3-8; 60 day bills on banks

d thousands of girls living as d beasts. Sunday's Detroit Free

tria demand .0014; Rumania de-

d .51; Argentina demand 31.25;

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & Mckinnon 4071412 Citizens Building

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May		45 1/4	44 %	45	
July		43 %	43 %		-
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Wheat—Dec.				.107%	108%

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CINCUMATI — Hogs, receipts 2700; actev. strong to 15c higher. Heavies 7.50; packers and butchers 7.50; medium 7.25@7.50; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy far sows 5.00@6.00; light shippers 6.90; pigs 110 lbs, and less 5.00@6.00.

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Cattle, receipts 400; steady; steers
good to choice 7.50@9.50; fair to good
6.00@7.50; common to fair 4.00@6.00;
herfers, good to choice 6.50@9.75; fair
to good 5.00@6.50; common to fair 3.50
@ 1.50; cows, good to choice 4.50@ 5.50;
fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.50@
3.25,
Calves, 50c lower. Good to choice
10.00@11.00; fair to good 8.00@10.00;
common and large 4.00@7.00.
Sheep, steady. Good to choice 4.00

(5.50; fair to good 3.00@4.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.000@3.00.

Lambs, good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 10.50@12.00; seconds 8.00 @10.00; common 4.00@5.00. EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts

Ahool buildings generally were good. However he found that bad address were coming from the hoys' toilet in Horace Mann, Whittier, Lincoln and St. Johns schools and he ordered a liberal use of disincetant, he told the board;

When Inspector Reilly made her britisher housing report, President harles Stolzenbach of the hoard of the stolar of the hoard of the stolar of the hoard of the hoard of the stolar of the hoard of CHICAGO -Hogs.

CRICAGO — Hogs, receipts 11,000; around 10c higher; bulk 150 to 225 lb; averags 6.90@7.10; few lighter weight around 6.75; good and choice 240 ru 375 lb, butchers 7.15@7.20; top 7.25; bulk desirable packing sows 6.85@6.55; slaughter pigs steady; bulk strong weight 5.75@6.00; estimated holdover 4.000.

Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared week ago fed steers, yearlings and fat she stock and stockers and feeders 25 to 50c higher; canners and cutters strong; bulls 10 to 25c up; vealeis 100@1.25

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ck, the progressive demands are kely to be referred to a special immittee for consideration and neplication. The chief progressive mands are:

1—Revision of the house rules a special committee giving the use power to remove a committee airman and further regulate legation by a direct vote of the manitation.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 200; steady. Choice dry fed yearlings 9.50 (\$10.00; fair to good yearlings 7.50 (\$50; choice handy weight butcher steers \$.50 (\$6.50; choice heavy dry fed steers \$.00 (\$6.50; fair to good butchers and light butcher steers \$.50 (\$6.50; choice heavy dry fed steers \$.50 (\$6.50; choice hea

TOLEDG — Hogs, receipts 800. Mar-ket 10@20 higher. Heavies 7.40@ 7.50: mediums 7.30@7.40; yorkers 7.15 @7.25; good pigs 6.50@6.75.

Calves. Market steady. Sheep and Lambs. Market steady.

PITTABULGE — Hogs, receipts 1,-200; heavies and heavy yorkers 7.75@ 7.85; light yorkers, 6.75@7.25; pigs 6.50 Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,350; steady; sheep 7.75; lambs 1350. Calves, receipts 50; steady; top 13.00.

on: Cattle, receipts 200, s(=0",; steers, ominal; beef cows 4.00@5.50; helf-

AUTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK — The actual con-

dition of clearing house banks and k demand 18.00; Switzerland dition of clearing house banks and 17.46; Spain demand 13.07; trust companies for the week (five ece demand 2.00; Poland demand days shows an excess in reserve of \$13.005,830. This is an intra formand 1.18 I-4; crease of \$2,897,300. THE ELKS' HOME OFFERS AN-

2il demand 8.90; Montreal 97 31- OTHER DELICIOUS ROAST DUCK DINNER, SUNDAY, DEC. 2ND FOR ELK'S AND THEIR FRIENDS, stone of the new \$75,000 St. Veron-

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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PRODUCE MARKET (Lima LIVE STOCE (Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

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LIMA KAY MARKET

CLEVELAND — Butter, extra, in tub lots 55@57 a pound; extra firsts 54@55; firsts 53@55; packing stock 22@ of judicial settlement of international 192 of judicial settlement of such questions as are judiciable." per pound extra.
Eggs, fresh gathered Northern ex-

Olemargarine prices to retailers: Nut Cheese, old York state 28@29; brick 28%@29; fancy Swiss 41@43; limburg-

er 28@30.

Poultry, live fat fowls 21@23; Poultry, live fat fowls 21@23; consultation in the interests of springers 22@23; leghorn fowls 13@ ment and limitation of fortifications 20@21; heavy white ducks 22@ 23; fowls 19@20.; light 14@16.

Potatoes, Michigan round whites 1.65@1.75 a 150 lb. sack; Michigan branded fancy stock 2.20@2.25 a 150 lb. sack; Michigan branded fancy stock 2.20@2.25 a 150 lb. sack; Michigan branded fancy stock 2.20@2.25 a 150 lb. sack; Michigan branded fancy stock 2.20@2.25 a 150 lb. sack; lb. sack: Ohio 1.75@2.80 a 150 lb. sack; Minnesota Reds 1.35 a 120 lb. hrg: Wisconsin Reds 1.40 a 120 lb. bag.

#EW YORK — Live poultry firm. Geese 22@34; ducks 14@30; fowls 28 @35; turkeys 35@45; 100stors 16; brollers 32@36.

Butter, firm. Receipts none. Creamery extra 54; special market 54@55; state dairy tubs 40@53½, Eggs, firm. Receipts none. Nearby white fancy 75@78; nearby mixed fancy 48@78; fresh firsts 50@65. CINCINNATI — Poultry, fowls 1990 20: broilers 176 99: roasting 23, fry-ers 20; turkeys 29 0 35.

Butter and eggs, unchanged. CEIVCAGO Butter, higher; creamery extras 52%; standards 50%, extra firsts 50%51%; firsts 45047; seconds 45044;

unchanged; receipts 2,377 ELK'S MEMORIAL SERVICES

WILL BE HELD IN THE BANQUET HALL AT THE HOME, SUNDAY, DEC. 2ND. AT 4 P. M. HON, ANTHONY DUNLAP OF CINCINNATI WILL BE TEE SPEAKER. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES.

CORNERSTONE LAID HAMILTON. Ohio - The corner-

LADY LAVERY DOOMED?

WHEAT ADVANCES IN LIMA CHURCHES TWO CENTS

Noticable Lack of Selling Results in Upward Swing

Corn Also Registers Gains, With Unsettled Finish

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -Wheat scored a material advance in price today during the carry dealings. There was a noticeable lack of the selling which in the last two days has depressed the market and deli eries on December contracts wer unexpectedly small. As a result, bear speculators who had looked for continuance of liquidation made haste to reverse their position and the market quickly advanced. The opening which ranged from 1-8 to

that lifted December nearly two cents above yesterday's finish. Scarcity of offerings in the corn market gave firmness to corn and

Oats started at a shade off to 1-8c advance. May 14 3-4 to 44 7-8 Later all months were higher, Provisions lacked support, de spite higher quotations on hogs.

74 1-2, **TULEDO.**—WReat, No. 2 red, 1.09 €

U.S. ISOLATION

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ed if we should substitute the role of a partisan in European quarrrels and the constant efforts of propagandlats have brought vividly be-fore us the fact that where the direct American interest is not clearly perceived, foreign controversies afford abundant opportunity for the play among us of intense racial seeling. What was true in Monroe's day is even more true now in view of our vast population drawn from many countries and reproducing here conflicts of European interests. "It is not to our interest to adopt a policy by which we would create

charity and investment and the imbeen supported by American capital. The difficulties which beset Europe have their causes within Europe and not in any act or policy of ours. "Generally our policies toward

We refuse to commit ourselves in advance with respect to the employment of the power of the United permits. We are opposed to dis- cars. crimination against our nationals. We ask fair and equal opportuni-ties in mandated territories as they were acquired by the allies thru our aid. We desire to cooperate according to our historic policy in the

In relation to the Pacific ocean tras 62; extra firsts 60; Onio firsts and the Far East, the secretary 58; Western firsts 53; refrigerated ex-tras 32; firsts 29. cped the policies of the "open oped the policies of the door, the maintenance of the inoleo 21@22; high grade, made of ani-mal oil 26@26%; lower grades 18@19. tegrity of China, cooperation of other powers in the declaration of common principles, cooperation of other powers by conference and consultation in the interests of

TO RESIGN

the state board of agriculture. Discount and Deposit State Bank at Kentland, Ind., of which the governor was president until recently. The larceny of a check for \$10,000

The embezziement of \$10,000, issued by the treasurer of state from the Discount and Deposit State Bank. Making a false statement used to obtain credit from a large number of banks. Issuance of three fraudulent

Passing of forged promissory notes n verious banks. Forgery of notes and the obtaining of credit by use of forged and counterfeit notes.

checks.

The governor in a brief statement last night issued following his in- Type 57 Cadillac Touring TREED AT LAST

\$1.00 PER PLATE, 12 TO 2 AND 5 ica Catholic church here has been hold judgment in his case until the Type 61 Cadillac 7-pass.

For Results

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"Changing America." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7. MARKET IS FIRM AT CLOSE Bermon subject: "How Jesus Settled the Fundamental Problems of His Messishship." Mid-week ser- 1923 Harley-Davidson Motor Cycle vice, Thursday at 7:15 p. m. Sec- and Side Car. ond number on Men's dinner-lecture course, Friday at 6:15. Rev. Dr. John Stone, paster of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, will right price. address the men.

> St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St. Johns-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pas-tor, Howard Mayer, superintendent. Main service at 9 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Does God Ever Contradict Himself?" Sunday school at 10

> St. Matthew's Lutheran church, near Cridersville, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. J. F. Loyer, superintendent Sunday school at 9 a. m. Thankig iv ing and Harvest Festival service at 10:30 a. m. First Congregational church, 113

> Elizabeth-st, Rev. Arthur F. Linbeck, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. J. Welty, superintendent, Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by minister. sic by quartet. Service at 7. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

Christ of Latter Day Saints will The wheat close was firm 1 3-8 finders av. Services Sanday are. to 2 1-4c net higher, December \$1.04 to 1.04 1-8 and May \$1.08 to 5-8 to 1.09 3-4. hold services Saturday night at 723 brecent will preach.

PRODUCE REVIEW

The supply of turkers for Thanksgiving trade was exceptionally large on
ail markets, and trade requirements
were fully supplied, with prices running from 15 to 20 cents a bound lower than for the same period last year.
Reports indicate that only a small
portion of the turkey crop has been
marketed. The plentiful supply of turkeys will probably lozen the domand
for other classes of poultry during the
holidays.
Market prices on fresh eggs show

helidays.

Market prices on fresh eggs show quite a little decline during the week.

dun to reported heavier arrivals.

Storage eggs are ensier and selling

wer.
While the receipts of butter show s little seasonable increase, the markets have re-acted and are generally highy than a week ago. A satisfactory decrease is noted in storage stocks.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly vy it identified & 1 itollids weekly exlew of the wholesale dry goods 211 N. Elizabeth—Tel. Main 5561 "Current wholesale discribution "Current wholesale discribution of dry goods was somewhat in excess of a week ago, but did not reach the volume of last week for the same year. "Road sales showed an increase over the week previous, silho failing shighting to equal the total of last year during the corresponding week."

AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS 14-1932 Essex Coach, repainted.

1-1918 Hudson 7 Pass. Touring. 1-1921 Reb Sedan. Touring. 1-1922 Studebaker Special Tour ing. 1-1922 Ford Touring.

1 Overland 90 Touring. 1-1922 Hudson Coach. 1-1923 Chevrolet Touring. 1-1920 Essex Roadster. THE CLEVENGER AUTO SALES CO.

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If these rules are put into effect a progressive leaders say they will ve a chance to force thru the ametious legislation program formuled at their conference yesterday. Chief among the progressive legative recommendations are:

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1-2c higher, December \$1.02 1-8 to 1.02 1-4 and May \$1.08 1-2.40 1.08 5-8 was followed by further gains

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The corn close was unsettled 5-8 to 7-8c net higher, May 74 3-8 to

1.16.
Corn, 81@52.
Oats, 48%@49%.
Rye. 72.
Barley, 67.
Clover seeds prime cash old 13:80; new 13:20; December 13:15; January 13:35; February 13:36; March 13:40.
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Nov. 22-J. A. States, % mile north of Eductick.

Dec. E. John Mowen, & mile west of West (Master, Station on Ridge Read)

Dec. 7-Ed Baining, 4 miles cast of Lima on Marken road Dec. 11-Whn. 11. Ch.Je.der, executor for Mahola Chidester, 6 miles north of PAJAMAS. JOLLEY-CHENOWETH. OVERCOAT JOLLEY-CHENOWETH.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Clyde
Harper—51548, a prisoner now confined in the Onio Fentientiary, has
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of Clemency, by the Werden and Chaigiain as legally eighble to a hearing for
Parole Said Application will be for
hearing on or after February 5th, 1924.

D. J. HONZO.

Parole and Record Clerk. 11-24-0xks

K. Ballaz.

Defendant.

Lefore Ernest M. Botkin, justice of peace of Ottawa township, Allen inty. Ohio.

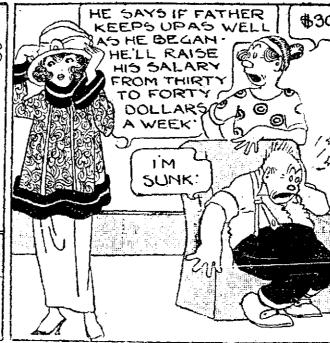
Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of October, 1923, said justice issued an order of struchment in the show entitled case for the sum \$112.95 and costs in this case.

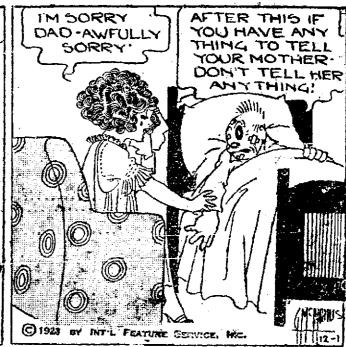
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Army aviators trying to break at titude records have nothing on the price of turkeys about Thanksgiving

France and England or France and Germany.

Propaganda is certainly a deadly force. The consumption of sauerkrout is on the increase.

paign if they do not have a favorite son in the field.

Windy City.

Probibition does terrible things. A new: item says that the United States consumes more than one-third of the world's tetal production of

German soldlers are invading America. Don't worry, They are toy

Uncle Henry. The older and bigger they get, the more noise they make.

Henry Ford must be planning to use that \$75,000 Pullman car for a swing around the country to line upthe poor man's vote for president.

Our idea of a pathetic figure is a newsboy trying to effr up interest in another impending break between

The people of Ohio wid not feel at home in the next presidential cam-

At that, most of the candidates will open their campaigns in the

turpentine.

Cities are just like children, says

RADIO NEWS

SATURDAY STATION WWJ 580 Kilocycies, Detroit in p. m. Petroit News Or-

STATION WOO 484 Meters, Davenport, In. 130 p. m. Educational program.
5145 p. m. Chimes concert.
6150 p. m. Sandman's visit.
6150 p. m. Sport news,
9100 p. m. Musical program.
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326 Meters, East Pittsburgh 5:15 p. m. Concert. 6:39 p. m. "Bringing the World" America." 6.45 p. m. Children's period. 7:30 p. m. Feature 7:30 p. m. Concert. STATION KYW

536 Meters, Chicago 4000 p. m. Sport building 6130 p. m. Sport summary. 6130 p. m. Sport summary. 6130 p. m. Hedtune story. 8100 p. m. Musical program 9105 p. m. Under the evening

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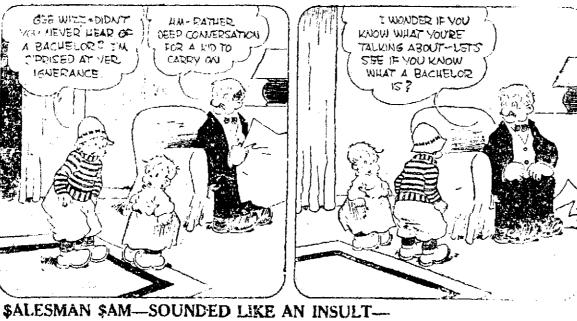
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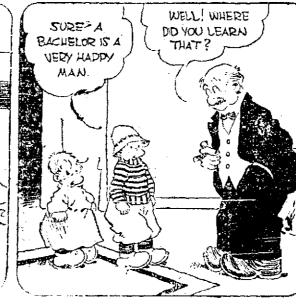
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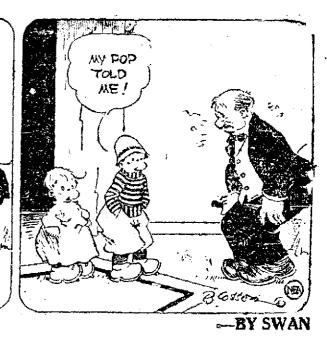
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Evening Cith service.
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337 Meters, Springfield, Mass. 10:00 a. m. Church services from Church of Unity. 5:45 p. m. Sunday respers in the Springfield Municipal the openion.... Chimes, 7:30 p. m. Church service, (Kima Time)

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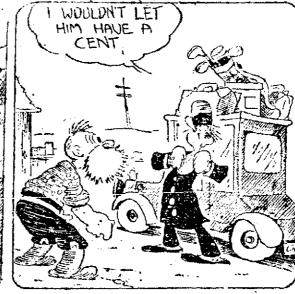


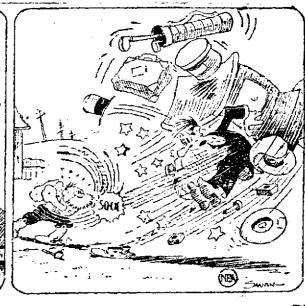












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